NC-4 left all her bad luck on this

the work which was not racing, but

There was no race, so far as the

American seaplanes were concerned.

ardous ever gone about in peace times.

If they inspired HARRY HAWKER to

throw his glove in the face of the

capricious weather and wait no more

upon it that was an unavoidable by

Though the delay in this instance

was not due to the mail service, the

nation's answer to a certain appeal of

ast October arrived at the Capito

If THE SUN could issue a mandate

to the orb whose name it bears if

would order him to shine to-day what-

ver the weather man says; for this

and Mrs. Bogant our felicita-

Hall Park and to travel in the height

strike pestered city by refusing to

verse decisions of American courts

waiting umpire for the pleasure of

fans and the profit of a movie camera,

by places. Not OLE! He is in the pitch-

er's box, his abundant prematurely

white hair and whipping coat tails

plainly showing, as does the snappy sug-

one of the longest existing states of

hostilities, in history is about to come

rino has officially requested Senator

the exchange of credentials with the

on the document. Thus since 1860

San Marino has been in a state of

was desirous of taking part in the

with Venice before Venice knew it.

and again she went to war against

CHARLEMAGNE and he died without hav-

ing heard of it. San Marino staked

her thirty-eight square miles of terri-

the war. She is willing now to for-

encouragement in her present reduced

The canine associates of both General

service be of a different nature, per-

haps even more helpful in the past

THE S. A. T. C.

circumstances.

necessary. She decided,

tury

against the Hapsburgs, but

product of their great voyage.

only yesterday.

tions and best wishes.

or modern fashion.

Seventh 302

Totals14,616

237,135

wounded, or approximately 38 per

cent.; and that from their ranks came

812 of 4.434 Americans captured by

the German armies, or approximately

The number of prisoners taken by

of Regular troops amounted to ap-

proximately nine-tenths of 1 per cent.

of the number of the men lost by them

through bettle deaths and wounds.

enemy from the American Expedition-

ary Forces amounted to approximately

1.5 per cent. of the number lost

Regulars. In their ranks volunteers

and drafted men fought side by side

Not all their officers were West Pointers or men of long military training.

It would be idle to compare the rec-

with his own home, will exclaim,

Senator Cummins's Railroad Plan

Good and Bad.

Senator Cummins's railroad plan

as freshly outlined by him has some

good points, indeed, very strong points.

To take all the roads, for example

and bunch them into a dozen closely

articulated systems would have been

past generation. To do this now is

ing through poor territory, serving

of interstate traffic but who must be

would be adequate for great roads

equipped to do and doing a vast vol-

Whatever plan of salvation is

lic and the whole country efficiently

to the limit of its opportunities, it

vested in that transportation com-

lend money to the corporations. If

All these principles are not merely

sound, but, as we have said, they

But in the long run nothing worse

If a road was bound to get for its

more than 6 per cent., no matter what

vate operation.

ume of rich business.

wise thing to do at any time in the

Thank Gop for the Regulars!

through battle deaths and wounds.

thority are:

Battle Deaths.

48,909

18 per cent.

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Mr. Wilson Now Goes Before the Sixty-sixth Congress.

When Congress met yesterday, at President Wryson's distant call to the performance of legislative duty, it confronted something more than a treaty of peace, a covenant of international entanglements undreamed of previously during the one hundred and forty-three years of our national independence, and a mess in the nation's finances unexampled in all our history.

For the first time since Mr. Wilson became President the coordinate department of the Government of the United States is in a position fit for critical inspection of the manner in which he, with the continuously prevalent assistance of more or less eminent Southern statesmanship, has met the tremendous responsibilities of his post.

The record of the Wilson Administration, good, bad or indifferent, wise, honest or reckless in its dealings with the nation's wealth, is the other thing that confronts the Congress now assembled. It is as inevitable that there shall be an audit as that daylight shall follow darkness. If it were not thus inevitable this would be an autocracy without recourse, not a democracy of repre-

sentative government. As the billions of war expenditure have accumulated, as the billions of work properly, serving the local pubthe incurred indebtedness of the people have mounted to the staggering total, the country has responded without question to every demand on its patriotism; but it has done this in pany to earn something. the full knowledge that the day of accounting must come sooner or later. when that shall be made clear which It has the right to know.

A question presents itself which is and in the political aspect. If one of the most adroit and re-

sourceful politicians of ancient or truth concerning not only his own facilities of the country, thereby inpersonal performance but also the juring national industry and national merits or demerits of a set of subor- business. dinate and subservient officers reasonably suspected in several instances ally bedevilled sense of responsibility to him alone-what would naturally system, they must be operated under be his tactics in a situation like the uniform regulation, they must be propresent if he did not engerly court tected by uniform safeguards. the inevitable examination of the record here referred to?

Would he welcome the audit and have become essential to the continface it right squarely and invite it uation of the nation's colossal railway promptly? Or would he strive, by system. means of all the expedients suggested by an unsurpassed political imagina- could happen to the roads, nothing tion, to postpone the accounting, to worse could happen to shippers, nothput it off into that indefinite future ing worse could happen to consumers, when it becomes a matter of history nothing worse could happen to the rather than of contemporary politics, American people—the nation's workand when by the invariable operation ers, taxpayers and bill payers-than of a well known law of human nature the adoption and exercise of Senator people are the readier to charge to CUMMINS'S plan of guaranteed earnprofit and loss an unnecessary loss, ings as he has formulated it.

however stupendous? Would he selze the opportunity stockholders 4 per cent. a year, which the world situation seems to whether earned or not, whether dehim to afford to keep his fellow citi- served or not, it would be human zens' minds away from the record: nature for the management and the to make them forget as long as possi- rank and file not to try any too hard ble Bakes and Burleson and Kitchin either to carn it or to deserve it. and all the rest, and to keep a coun- If another road couldn't receive any try now quite ready to sit up and take notice occupied throughout a it earned, no matter what it deserved ness with the affairs of Dalmatia and to kill incentive. the Hedjaz kingdom and all the lit- This is the very thing which has self-proclaimed Principles?

Nevertheless, President Wilson now

According to the statistics prepared by the General Staff as of May 10 the seven divisions of Regular Army troops engaged in the fighting in

France sustain		losse	s as	foll	ows:
	Ba	ttle	Wou	nd-	Prison
Division.	De	aths.		đ.	ers.
Piret	. 4	204	11	,141	13
Second	. 4	.419	20	.657	1
Third			10	.652	31
Fourth	. 2	.587	11	.596	
Fifth	. 1	,208	- 1	.975	
Sixth		97		479	

20 and passenger charges against the longest leg of the adventure. Acci-1.516 public until the whole scheme would 812 burst wide open. 76,416

The railways will never be better been minutely laid out by the su-The totals of battle deaths, wounded and prisoners for the whole army in off-they will be worse off-for a periors of the skilful and intrepid permanent guarantee of dividends trio was followed to the letter except France as given by the same auwhether carned or not carned. As a when accident intervened. Even the matter of fact, what the roads need direction that the planes were to try and the only thing they need is to go to remain together was obeyed until back to private ownership and private the engines of Commander Towars's From these figures it appears that management under financial support, craft made it necessary for the One the seven divisions of Regulars lost public regulation and other conditions and the Four to leave the Three. 16.619 of the 48.900 men killed in which will not merely permit but inaction or who died from wounds re- spire them to do the best that is in planes adds to the honors of the Amerceived in action, or approximately them and to get the most that can be 34 per cent.; 76,416 of the 237,185 got out of hard, effective work.

When the Government turns the Three, the flagship of the little fleet, roads back it must enable them to was able, after being forced to the command capital-if necessary out of water, to proceed on the journey unthe Treasury. The Government has des her own power. That is aviation wiped out the earning power of the of the safety first variety. Whether roads, poor roads and even good roads. the NC-3, like the NC-1, is definitely the enemy from these seven divisions The Government has swept the treas out of the race remains to be seen. uries of the richest roads bare. The However that may be, READ's craft Government has crippled their bor- still has two legs of the route ahead rowing power. The Government has of her-to Lisbon and thence to Plymleft dozens of them financial wrecks, outh, and all sportsmen on both So the Government must put them on sides of the ocean will hope that the

their feet again. The Government must let the roads side and will be able to go on with tie themselves up into a few systems. instead of staying as many systems. naval duty. Local pride and local interest do The Government must not allow one not unite to record and celebrate the State to do to the roads what another State does not do. The Government must not sanction the sacrifice of earnings, of credit, of service by State tination was the British Isles; nor laws, whether in Texas or in Massachusetts, on the Atlantic coast or on or to establish any particular speed ord of their divisions with the rec- the Pacific coast. Then the Governords made by other divisions. But ment, having done what is necessary their record is worth examining, and to make financial reparation to the when it has been examined we be- roads for the injury and the loss it lieve every American, withdrawing has caused them during the war, nothing from his respect and affect should leave them as free as possible tion for the army units identified to stimulate initiative, encourage en-

deavor and reward ability. Senator Cummins's plan, therefore while not all bad, is very far from being all good. It is possible to work out of his plan, however, what both the roads and the country need-must have, if this national problem is to be solved right.

Hawker.

No news, in aviation, is not good news. In the case of the gallant HAWKER and his equally dauntless essential. The little roads, the weak navigator, GRIEVE, no news now means roads, the poorly constructed and that they have failed to win the prize scantily equipped roads, the roads go- they flew for. More than that, the absence of word from them or of them makes it look dark for the fate of the man who would wait no longer served, cannot live on rates that on the winds and the weather but must stake his all, and Gareve's all. on a rush from St. John's toward the British Isles.

He need not yet be given up as lost. worked out for the national railway His plane carried life saving devices, system the weak and hopeless roads although they were trivial as commust be thrown in with the rich and pared with the seaworthiness of the powerful roads. This means, as Sen-American naval planes. They might. ator CUMMINS says, a traffic rate sufhowever, keep him affoat until some ficiently high to take care of the sysship came along. tems as a whole. It also means, as

These are but hopes. Most per he says, that valuation must enter sons, knowing that if the wonderful into the problem. Good territory or flight were to be accomplished at all name which looks violently red to de- deny that "Congress" includes the Senbad territory, if a road is doing its it had to be done quickly, will believe clare a Fourth of July strike on behalf ate, and the word "all" is inclusive. By that the Australian and his British of Thomas J. Mooney. It promises well suppressing, or at any rate not mencomrade have perished. There were many evil chances: the breaking of attempts of "internationalists" should be possible for the capital in- the single engine; the loss of the should be registered by a labor asso- fail to know how faithfully and implicacourse; the meeting with a great ciation. storm; the collapse of one or both It is also fair and it is necessary as of the adventurers under the physi-

well to assure an interest return to cal and mental strain. bondholders. Bondholders do not oper- Whatever confidence there was in ate railroad properties. They merely this great attempt came from the stand box about to toss out a ball to a highly interesting both in the national they don't get their interest paid, if any heavier than air machine perthey don't get their principal when it formed a task such as HAWKER ex- a performance familiar in some nearer is due, capital will refuse to go into pected to wring from his one engine. such an investment; and capital can. Even his own remarkably long flights. modern times were now approaching not refuse to go into railway bonds done within sight of land, fell far the day of reckoning-the day of without restricting the transportation short of the 2,000 mile course upon which he blithely hopped.

If HAWKER and GRIEVE live, luck send them help! If they are lost then they must be written down as Again, Senator Cummins is right when he says that the public license a pair of the bravest men who ever of gross incompetency and a gener- of the roads should be Federal. They went out on a daring, some will say hopeless, errand. must be chartered under a uniform

Not a Race, but Duty, for the Navy Airmen.

It was perhaps not unnatural that the impatient aviators seeking the Italy in the war in the last cen- authority is he going to do it? honor of making the first no stop flight from Newfoundland to the British Isles should have been so impressed by the exploit of the NC-4 that two crews set out at once to try to beat Lieutenant-Commander READ's war with Austria. In seaplane to its ultimate destination. These men were racers, and to them war, debated if a declaration of hosit was a race. And yet if it were a tilities against Austria was really race it would have been utterly one sided from the international aspect, for the airmen of the American navy have proceeded from the first as if they had never heard of the entrants for the London Daily Mail's prize.

The venturesome HAWKER and the unfortunate RAYNHAM arrived at the jumping off place in Newfoundland early in April and were soon followed by Colonel Porte and his double en- to offer her all possible assistance and gine seaplane and Captains ALCOCK and BENNETT with their respective machines. In the last month there long twilight of domestic inquisitive- to receive, the result would not fall has been no time when the start of O'RYAN and Colonel HATWARD have one or more of the British rivals did been honored enough to make a dog's not appear to be imminent. HAWKER tle tribal nations and all the near and happened under present Government and RAYNHAM were both ready to remote consequences of the Fourteen operation. It would go on, with guar- "hop off" on April 16. They were so weeks when hundreds of almost indieanguine later in the month that fare- gestible bills had to be somehow dis-

anteed earnings, under resumed priwell exercises in their honor were posed of, what about Cassan? Now, if one part of the roads didn't held on April 30, and their engines have to earn or deserve their divi- were tuned up as if the signal was dends, because they were sure to get but an hour away; and still the Its Members Will Be Entitled to the them anyhow, and if it were useless weather deterred them. for the other part of the roads to go | None of these doings had the slighton striving to promote efficiency, to est effect upon the programme of the earn more and more and to deserve United States Navy. The three seamore and more, think what would planes, said the department order of

happen to the public! Increased in date April 15, "will make a transatin amending the orders concerning the difference by the railway personnel lantic flight during the month of award of the Victory Medal so as to from top to bottom would mean higher May." The route given in that or- include the members of the S. A. T. C. in George M. Cohan, for instance. [51] and higher traffic rates. As efficiency der is the one which Towers, Bel. the list of those eligible. ran down and costs of operation ran Linger and Read followed. The Department has said that the members 14 up, the Government, guaranteeing the carilest day named in the order for Department has said that the members bond interest and the dividends, the flight from Trepassey Bay was the service were on active duty in the whether earned or not, would be com- May 10, but May 14 was preferred United States Army and were an intepelled to go on increasing the freight, because the full moon would light the grat part of the land forces.

ANOTHER MAN OF IDEALS. dents delayed the start until two days later, but the programme which had

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the egotist Tappertit readers of Dickens see the prototype of a man now much \$25,000,000,000, to say nothing of the in the public eye. Tappertit, the re- lives lost and property destroyed. Withdoubtable captain and master spirit of out our help in men it could not have the organization of "'Prentice Knights," been won. Without our dollars it could had ideals, great vanity and a vaulting not have been won. But in the final ambitios, though a mountebank, and, as settlement we get nothing.
is now the understudy referred to, he if Mr. Wilson had any place at the these characteristics Mr. Dickens mused. as do the conferees of another convenlon on the characteristics of the understudy, thus:

It may be inferred from these premses that in the small body of Mr. Tappertit there was locked up an ambi-tious and aspiring soul. As certain liquers, confined in casks too cramped in their dimensions, will ferment and fret and chafe in their impriso so the spiritual essence or soul of Mr Tappertit would sometimes fume within that precious cask, his body, until with great foam and froth and splutter it would force a vent and carry all

In this "moral kind of intoxication" many troubles have worried the undercynical Stagg whispered to him :

Good luck so with you-for a

character of Tappertit; and so, it may be, the world will make merry with the understudy and send him off with an

THAT SOLEMN PROMISE. "You Will at All Times Know All That

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The perversity of THE SUN exasperates me happens to be the golden wedding an- at times, In the issue of May 12 you niversary of Mr. and Mrs. John B. have an editorial article on the advis-A Sun man since 1871, and ability and even necessity of the Senfor seventeen years city editor of this ate being made acquainted with what ewspaper, JOHN BOOART was and is took place at the Peace Conference in an honor to his profession, and on this the framing of the treaty. You pretend happy morning of their lives we offer to be fair to the President. You say "It is impossible to believe that the remedy the delay occasioned by President will leave the Senate in the dark as to the whys and wherefores, Dissatisfied with Brooklyn's rapid the arguments, discussions," &c., that led transit system as a medium for his up to the drafting of the treaty. Now, personal transportation, and now find- while you say this in words, it is easy at best. ing it difficult to enjoy a safe and to see in them the lurking sarcasm. Is We have seen a set of "wilful" legis-speedy conveyance in his own limou- this right, is this fair, I ask you? I am lators who refused to work when action sine through New York's crowded obliged to say that in all of this editorial streets and over its obstructed bridges, article I believe THE SUN is not only the Mayor still has the opportunity to perverse, but wilfully perverse, or ever

> SUN is the suppressing of a fact, a fact that invalidates the insinuations of the

acted encouragingly for that sorely Did not the President when he left for Europe say to Congress in express grant a petition by a meddling "League terms. "You will at all times know all that this first important rebuff to the tioning, this capital fact you cast an unto re- just imputation upon the President for which reparation is due. You cannot itly this promise of the President has been fulfilled to date, and you have no warrant for hinting that it may not be action at the opening of the Seattle carried out in the same spirit to the baseball season is significant. His end, especially in view of the Presi-Honor is not prettily posed in a grand dent's austere hobby for publicity.

DOBY WALLS, Okla., May 15.

A Practical Mind Bursts In on the

gestion in his good right arm, that with is of course truly delightful to have it all his strength and will power he has announced "officially" that young Mr. just whizzed one over the plate a So and So has been appointed to a per-LARRY DOYLE'S bat might fail equarely manent position in the League of Nato meet. A doer, always, rather than tions. But to those who have not as One of the longest wars, or rather gregate the following darksome questions seem pertinent :

to an end. The Republic of San Ma- so, what and where is it Who appointed young Mr. So and So, SCIALEUA of Italy to represent her at and by what authority? What is young Mr. So and So going Austrian delegates. San Marino joined to do and where and how and by what

Who will pay young Mr. So and So when the peace treaty was signed and how, and with what, and by what Austria refused to recognize San authority?
Marine and her name did not appear New Yo NEW YORK, May 19.

TO THE WOMEN.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: would be very fitting and proper if the men in the military service of the heard one man say: "I was a clerk in after much deliberation that she United States, i. e., the army, navy and should make her position clear, beMarine Corps, should express in a way I visited Central Park every Sunday to cause once she was at war ten years their gratitude to the woman of their results and there is now no one but her to cause once she was at war ten years their gratitude to the women of their see the monkeys, and they never changed work for the old father and mother. country who have backed them up to any during the ten years I was there." spleudidly during the war and who are. still carrying on.

than appreciated.

erect a fitting testimonial to these were found by Dubois in 1881. workers. May I suggest that a marble head swell. But, though his field of statue of "the Greatest Mother in the World," used in the last Red Cross drive, might be fitting?

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., May 19.

The leading men of the Congress which began its first session yesterday are the subject of an illustrated article by Judson Welliver in the June Munsey's. Richard Le Gaillenne writes of new serial by Louis Joseph Vance.

SOFT AMERICA.

The Allies Find Idealism Compatible With Self-Protection

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: This war has cost our people not less than

was filled with imaginary greatness. On Peace Conference it was to act as our awyer. He represents us by giving to Great Britain or France practically all the German colonies. Great Britain no She comes out a conqueror, with s vast debt, much of which will no doub! be paid by German indemnities, united into a real empire as never before, with territory which now realizes Rhodes's dream of Cape to Cairo: more than ever she is mistress of the seas

We like to be generous and kind t thers, but why should our lawyer be o generous with our money?

We are fond of posing as benefactors of mankind while the other fellows grit and rake in the shekels. Even Japan, study and more are apprehended by who was unfortunately prevented from and his adherents. It is related doing anything not to her direct adthat Mr. Tappertit meditated during the vantage, is to keep all she has grabbed, convention at Stagg's, "I will be famous which she grabbed from the most alyet. A voice within me keeps whisper- truistic motives most beautifully exing greatness. I shall burst out on one pressed. If we seuttle from the Philipof these days, and when I do what pines, which Mr. Wilson and his party power can keep me down? I feel my with their usual liberality propose to through at Albany, and it was perhaps soul getting into my head at the idea."

And so feels now the fantastic ideal- agree to it and presently begin to col- house and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw tination was the British Isles; nor were they flying to beat one another or to establish any particular speed record. They were out on a bit of navy business, perhaps the most hazcountry eventually admitted as a State tend the Brooklyn meeting. or States of the great union.

Where would have been the hardship to Cuba had she been so treated? We great mistake was then made. Why repeat it now?

The democratic millennium is here All the warnings of experience are to be tossed into the waste basket. The League of Nations is to draw every selfish fang.

There are quite a lot of us who have said nothing during the war lest we give comfort to the enemy.

EDWARD HART. EASTON, Pa., May 19.

SESSIONS OF CONGRESS. A Call for an Amendment to Constitution.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your ecent editorial article suggesting action by the Sixty-sixth Congress to gress holding its first meeting after election in December hardly meets the requirements: any action by the incoming Congress will be but a makeshift We have seen a set of "wilful" legis-

by them was greatly needed, in the laws which put women workers in a opinion of one person anyway, and we class, separate from men as discriminaby them was greatly needed, in the have more recently seen a "wilful" President who refuses to let the legislators get to work when they want to. The futility of changing the date of the first meeting of a new Congress by simple legislation appears upon considering the possible action of a Congress that knew it was to be succeeded by one of a different political complexion of Internationalists" with a wordy that I know"? Even you can scarcely The last Congress could have changed the law as to meeting by making the kept within the Constitutional requirement.

The only method to bring certain relief for all future time is by Constitutional amendment, and it is suggested that such amendment should be sufficiently broad to meet all the known objections

As the present delay, from November to March, is both unwise and unneces-trade Union League, but I had nothing sary—its evils were never more clearly to do with the framing of these bills," shown than by the legislative acts of began Miss O'Reilly. the discredited legislators from the time of their political death notice until the last gasp at the last minute of their term-why not revise the term of Federal office holding to make it start January 1 instead of March 4 and let the President take office and the Congress meet on that date, giving the ousted party practically two monthsample time-to close up their business and no time-Congress should not be a poser, the admirable Our seems to be, yet quite soured to that contails plane permitted to be in session during traordinary call made by the President, the Vice-President and the Speaker of the House or opportunity to interfere with legislation for a people who have dismissed them. Let the same amendment correct the evil that permits aliens in seven or nine States to vote for Presidential Electors,

M. D. PARDER. WASHINGTON, May 19.

THE UNCHANGED MONKEYS. Patchogue Story That Brought a Jest From Haeckel.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Som time in the latter part of 1914 I happened in a drug store in Patchogue one blond haired little woman, whose hus-Sunday afternoon and a gathering of band, lately back from serving Uncle men were discussing evolution, and I Sam in France, has been attacked with a heard one man say: "I was a clerk in hemorrhages of the lungs and is unable a

the story to Prof. Ernst Haeckel of the University of Jena in Germany. He up and wanted to know how was she ling Agents, Arkwright Cub answered my letter and sent me his photograph, and after he signed his name. Jennie R. Chara a line, are trated by maller trat that gratitude has been very keenly answered my letter and sent me his photory and 900 soldiers and helped win felt and that the comforts made possi- tograph, and after he signed his name ble by the women have been more added these words: "An old primate han appreciated.

I propose that an organized effort be thropus," showing that the old anthrother thropus, showing that the old anthrother through money by constarted to collect enough money by con- pologist saw the humor in the story I side me, she weighed only 135 pounds tributions from men who have been in wrote him. Pithecanthropus was the when she took her job, and now she tips 305 schermerhorn the service or who are still serving to ape man of Java whose fossil bones the scales at 160. The bosses are grand versity, at 8:15 P. M.

ARINGTON H. CARMAN, PATCHOGUE, May 19.

Stuyvesant Square. Though people who scribble And people who paint Will argue and quibble The queer "Cheisea" section "Greenwich," I swear To keep my affection For Stuyvesant Square! The homes have old fashioned

And dignified charr With nothing impassioned To joit or alarm: No tea rooms erratio Have opened up there: So poseurs ecutatio Shun Stuyvesant Squaret

In Stuyvesant Square!

Oh. T ray knew it.
And tens as well:
These writers went through it. So somehow a fellow Finds attributes rare;

> do us, earning about a dollar a day? No. plane selections. that law has got to be repealed."

B. R. T. CREWS SCORE The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER 'HIGHBROW' WOMEN

MINIATURE ALMANAC

For eastern New York-Rain to-div in south and in afternoon or at high in north portion; to-morrow rain is cast, clearing in west portion; south winds shifting to west and northwese For New Jersey—Rain to-day cooler west portion; to-morrow fair in so clearing in north portion; slightly war

in interior; increasing south winds.
For northern New England—increasing cloudiness to-day, rain at night in vegoriton; to-morrow rain; moderate varies, winds. winds.
For southern New England—Rain day and to-morrow; increasing south win shifting to west and northwest to-morrow.
For western New Tork—Rain to-day norrow probably fair; fresh

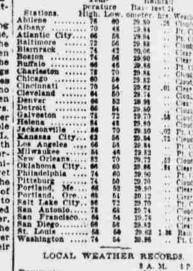
WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A disturbance from the southwest is central to-night over the lower Ohio Valley with increasing intensity, and it has caused states showers through the central valleys, to Gulf and south Atlantic States strength of the Carolina. There was no other particular to the carolina of the ca servation was more than proved yesterday at a meeting at 252 Washington street, Brooklyn, where 200 women gathered to express themselves about the Lockwood law, which is depriving them and about 1,000 other women of the comfortable wages they have collected from the B. R. T.

They had a number of things to say

North Carolina. There was no unitation. There was no unitation of consequence. It is ably cooler over the rain area and in the extreme. Northwest will be reasonal average. Elsewhere at unitation and the original to the comfortable wages they have collected from the B. R. T.

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On Wednesday the weather will



Wind-direction The temperature in this city yesterd as recorded by the official thermometer shown in the annexed table: 1919, 1918. ...61 60 ...67 66 ...69 71 5 A. M. Highest temperature, 70, at 11:55 A. Lowest temperature, 54, at 2 39 A.M. Average temperature, 52.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Salvation Army drive, day and night Nurses Alumni dinner, Hotel Penari ania, 7 P. M. ania, 7 P. M. Purchasing Agents' Association distan-cratary of Commerce William C Rechief epeaker, Hotel Pennsylvania.

Testimonial dinner to Congressman F. rello H. La Guardia by the Loys: Lab Legion of New York, Yorkville Castne P. M. of officers and directors Institution for the Instr and Dumb, 2 P M mil parade and review 2 P avenue, corner West 1st Mrs. Sidonie Matanet secretary of Federation

M. D. Lee will deliver a

man. and suffragette, who has been working PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

"Sure we would !" cried the conductor-

"Sure we would!" cried the conductorettese. "But the soldiers don't want
them. There's nothing in this soldier
talk; it's an excuse. What for are
they sending women out to work on
farms? Why not give the farm jobs to

toldiers?"

"Napoleon Bonaparte: Franchischers,"
Kinson, L. D., P. R. So. 14156 Miss O'Reilly declared that the B. R. of Seventh avenue.

"Explorations and Excavery of lectures on F.E.

T. could if it chose employ the women a course in short shifts, keeping within the pro-R. Gillett visions of the new law, but that it was and Wadsworth ave looking for an excuse to dismiss the women. But the conductorettes would politan Temple, dehear no blame of the company, holding teenth street, the "highbrow" women who pushed the Lockwood bill through their only ene-

secretary of Federation will give a lecture on hood in the Child.' This of fourteen lectures at Square South, given und the Peoples Institute in the Federation for Child. The Brown University will hold a reception a for young men who are graduating classes of preschools in New York and Forty-fourth attest \$1.1 luncheon, Hetel M. A. oples Rospital,

epartment, at the the elford Park, Brooklen a The 196th Infantry Ass ont at the Ninth Resulent at the Ninth error.

ont Fourteenth error.

Dr. W. J. Spillman at ture of the Nations I.

1º. M. MANHATTAN

"The History of the

Jackson and Trinity avenues

goes before the Sixty-sixth Congress. Thank God for the Regulars!

Tappertit and His Vaulting Ambition Pictured by Dickens.

Mr. Dickens made merry with the

equally enthusiastic valediction NEW YORK, May 19. ORSERVER.

I Know."

The indictment I bring against THE

rhereon all mankind is so soon to con-

I can state from personal experience University of Jena in Germany.

give Austria and forget the past and

SHERIDAN COLSON.

Victory Medal.

From the Army and Navy Journal. The status of the Student Army Training Corps as an integral part of the army has been definitely established by recent action of the War Department

Further news from the two crippled ican sky sailors. It is a tribute to the efficiency of the NC seaplanes that the

"Good night, noble Captain. Farewell, brave General. By-by, illustrious Commander. Good luck go with you—for a to Cuba had she been so treated? We swirling mob and defend the women concelled, bragging, empty headed, duck need her products and she ours. I think who sponsored the bills, but though she

build an airplane platform in City worse

The San Francisco Labor Council has article in question.

FIAT JUSTITIA.

SUCH RUDE QUESTIONS!

Happy Idealists. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It

Is there a League of Nations, and, it

fact San Marino in 1914, when she, A Memorial to Them by Service Men Suggested.

Director-General of Railroads, Walker D he has to cope. With one eye on Paris Famous Utopias." Victor T. J. Gannon has an article on finding jobs for men who are past fifty. Frank Maltland's "Three Makers of New Canada" is about Macdonald, Laurier and Borden. David Belasco's article on children of the stage can Soldiers and the Women of France is the story told by a captain who was over there. Readers who care more for notion than for fact will hall gladly short stories are by Vernie E. Connelly Irola Forrester, Ed Cahn, H. H. Matteson Robert Shannon and Jack Bechdoit.

women"

Them of Jobs. QUICK REPEAL DEMANDED Uproarious Meeting Is Held in

Conductorettes Rail at Spon-

sors of Law That Deprived

Brooklyn-Needy Cases

Are Revealed. What great writer was it who said that hell hath no fury like a conductorette or a ticket seller bounced from her job? No matter. The truth of the observation was more than proved yester-

from the B. R. T.

They had a number of things to say about what they called the "highbrow who pushed the legislation

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, representing he Women's Trade Union League, sought from time to time to arise in the as conquered turbulent street meetings and fought through a number of strikes and picket disturbances she was no match for these women. When last seen she was crouching in a corner with Mrs. Nora Stanton Blatch standing over her Galveston explaining the iniquities of the whole Jacksonville legislative programme of the W. T. U. L. Kanasas City. The meeting opened at 2:30, with Mrs. Charlotte Odell, former conductor-

The meeting opened at 2:30, with los Angeles Mrs. Charlotte Odell, former conductor. New Orleans ette, tall and vigorous in her blue uniform, which the B. R. T. has not yet Philadelphia taken from her, grasping the gavel. The neeting place was the headquarters of the Salvation Army, and it is safe to say that this godly place never harbored auch angry passions before. However, the women took up a collection for the S. A. before dispersing, and handed over \$23 to the Army as an earnest of their gratitude for hospitality. Demands Made in Resolution. Miss Wren supported Chairman Odell, with Mrs. Mary A. Murray as secretary.

resolutions "protesting against a law which on the plea of protecting children from working on railroads classes women with children"; declaring that women with children"; declaring that night work is not detrimental to the health of women, protesting against laws which put women workers in a tory against women; asking Gov. Smith to call a special session of the Legisla-ture to repeal the obnoxious law; and demanding that the organization responsible for said law work with the B. R. T. women for its repeal. After a number of the women had told how hard they felt it to be deprived of

their paying jobs, many of them with

The first business was the adoption of

children to support, Miss O'Reilly tried to gain the fic "great fundamental truths which should underlie women's dealings with women," but somehow the conductorettes and icket sellers faced with the necessity of minds to consider broad fundamental truths calmly

"Who are you and what do you know about this?" asked Chairman Odell curtly of Miss O'Reilly. "I never heard of "I am a member of the Women's

"You spoke for it at Cooper Union." led Miss Wren. "And Mrs. Whitehouse wouldn't give the opponents more

than a minute each to speak at that Cooper Union meeting." 'How much money do you get from the Women's Trade Union League?" demanded several voices. "All I want is that women should work together," Miss O'Reilly cried above the rumpus. "You can tear me

from limb to limb if you will-

Violence Appears Imminent. And for a time it really seemed as if they meant to. "They want us to go in their kitchens and slave for a few dollars a week. Yes, some of them told us they hadn't enough domestics, and they thought the kitchen was a better place for us than the street cars out in the open air," cried a strapping girl in uniform. Next a committee was appointed to see Gov. Smith and present the case of

the women, the Democrats among them inclining to the opinion that he signed the Lockwood bill without due knowl-Every woman on the floor had her story to tell of the difficulties into which discharge had plunged her, and some of the tales were sad. There was Mrs. Helen Bixler, a pleasant faced, A dark eyed, keen faced woman, who said her name was Mrs. Maloney, stood

Jennie B. Chase, a lively little con-ductorette. "We all get fat on it. I to us. Why, a man ought to be ashamed to us. Why, a man ought to be ashamed to spend his day in a car doing nothing but pushing a button. It is no work 131 West Eighty-sixth st

for the B. R. T. for more than a year Mrs. H. M. Fards, wife of a B. R. T. man, said the B. R. T. women would all he willing to give up their jobs to sol-diers if the latter wanted them,

"Course we could work short shifts," they sniffed "But what good would that